

# McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 47.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

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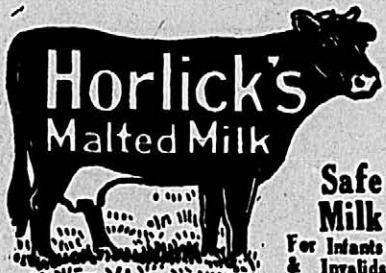
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## ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETE FOR MED. DANCE

First Medical Society Dance  
Since Nov., 1914.

PRINCE TO BE PRESENT.

Principal to be Patron--Eck-  
stein's Orchestra Give Ser-  
vices Gratis, for Evening.

All arrangements have now been  
completed for the Dance which is to  
take place on Wednesday evening,  
November 23rd, at 9 o'clock, in the  
Assembly Hall of the New Medical  
Building. This is the first dance giv-  
ing by the Medical Society since 1914.  
It has met with the approval of the  
Committee of Entertainment, and the  
members of the Medical Faculty are  
aiding the Executive with hearty co-  
operation.

We have no hesitation in stating  
that the Dance will net a handsome  
sum to be handed over to the Rou-  
manian Red Cross.

Sir William Peterson and Acting  
Dean Blackader have kindly con-  
sented to act as Patrons, and a great  
many members of the Faculty, with  
their wives, are expected to be pres-  
ent. Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. D. Evans,  
Miss E. Hurlbutt and Dr. M. Abbott  
have graciously consented to act as  
chaperones.

Willie Eckstein and his six piece  
orchestra have kindly given their ser-  
vices free of charge for the evening,  
and we all know what to expect in  
the way of music. The programme of  
sixteen numbers, with two supper ex-  
tras, will be finished by 1.30 a.m.

The Assembly Hall and Museum  
will be decorated with Allied flags,  
banners and pennants. A member of  
the Faculty has volunteered to pro-  
vide cut flowers.

Lieut. Ionaidu, a Prince of Rou-  
mania, representing Queen Marie, who  
is in charge of the Roumanian Red  
Cross, is very enthusiastic over the  
plans of the McGill Medical Society  
to help along the Queen's fund. In  
fact, so enthusiastic was he that he  
offered to look after the disposal of  
50 to 100 tickets. Prince Ionaidu, al-  
though a young chap, has been wound-  
ed on active service fighting for his  
sorely oppressed country. And he  
deems it a pleasure to participate in  
the Dance, and has expressed his de-  
sire to meet as many of the pretty  
Canadian girls as possible.

All extra tickets in the Medical  
Faculty will be returned to the Ex-  
ecutive to-night at five o'clock. There-  
fore, all Medical men desiring tickets  
must speak to their class representa-  
tives before that time, as after, these  
tickets will be distributed amongst  
the other faculties and McGill Alumni.

These tickets may also be purchased  
from Mr. Culyer, at the McGill Union.

Every one of the hundred and fifty  
tickets issued is certain to be sold.  
The price of the tickets per couple is  
\$3.00.

It is the sincere desire of the Medi-  
cal Society that the Dance will be a  
great financial success, for the bene-  
fit of the Roumanian Red Cross, which  
is surely a deserving cause.

**U. S. OFFICIALS WATCH GERMAN  
CITIZENS.**

A reserve officer in the German  
army, who was a former employee of  
the Hamburg American Line, has been  
arrested in New York by Detectives  
Walsh and George Gilbert, from the  
police headquarters bomb squad.

Captain Tunney also said that the  
arrest was one of the most important  
since the United States entered the  
war. The German was arrested only  
after he had been under investiga-  
tion for several weeks. A large bundle  
of papers and a number of photo-  
graphic plates were found in the pris-  
oner's apartment, and brought to  
police headquarters. Some of the  
plates showed reproductions of fortifi-  
cations along the Atlantic coast as  
well as several of the bridges in the  
vicinity of New York. The prisoner  
is to be turned over to the Department  
of Justice.

**A DISTINCTIVE HONOUR.**

A woman has at last gained the  
distinctive privilege of becoming head  
of a high school. Miss Kate E. Tur-  
ner is the woman who has achieved  
this success. She is the first woman  
to hold the position of principal of a  
high school. Miss Turner, who was  
once refused a license by the Board  
of Examiners, is to take charge of  
the Bay Ridge High School, a school  
for girls, and will succeed Harry A.  
Potter, who has been transferred to  
the New Utrecht High School. Miss  
Turner was graduated from the Train-  
ing School for Teachers.

The men in military drill have a  
hard time keeping warm these cold  
days, for every time they put their  
hands in their pockets to warm them  
up a bit they are ordered to stand at  
attention.

McGILL RAILWAY CLUB.  
A meeting will be held this  
afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room  
33, for the election of offi-  
cers.

G. E. LEIGH-MALLORY,  
President.

## WHAT'S ON.

### TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Arts '20 Class Photo.  
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Executive of  
Freshmen Year.  
5.00 p.m.—Senior Undergrad. Gym.  
Class at Y. M. (small floor).  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of McGill Physical  
Society in McGill Physics Build-  
ing.  
5.10 p.m.—Basketball matches in R.  
V.C.  
8.00 p.m.—Smoker at Union.  
Meeting of Arts Undergrad. Social  
Committee.

### COMING.

Nov. 26.—Red Cross, R.V.C., 11 a.m.  
Nov. 27.—Meeting of R. V. C. Par-  
tial Society, 10 a.m.  
Nov. 27.—Meeting of Annual Board.  
7.30 p.m.  
Nov. 27.—Red Cross, R.V.C., 11 a.m.  
Nov. 27.—Glee Club Rehearsal in  
Union, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 28.—Delta Sigma Society meet-  
ing, 2.30 p.m.  
Nov. 28.—Speaking Contest in R.  
V. C., 3.00 p.m.  
Nov. 28.—Medical Society Dance.  
Nov. 28.—Red Cross, R.V.C., 4 p.m.  
Nov. 29.—Arts Club Thanksgiving  
Dinner at Windsor Hotel at 5 p.m.  
Nov. 30.—Red Cross, R.V.C.  
Nov. 30.—Science Undergrad. Smok-  
er.  
Dec. 4.—Med. Freshman and Sopho-  
more Dinner, Freeman's.  
Dec. 7.—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

## ENTERTAINING PROGRAMME FOR UNION SMOKER

Music, Speeches, Dances by  
Popular College Talent  
Ensure Delightful Even-  
ing.

The programme for the Union Smok-  
er this evening received a splendid  
addition yesterday, when a promise  
was obtained from Mr. A. E. Ware  
to spend fifteen minutes demon-  
strating the uses to which cards may be  
put. "Doc." Ware is a past master  
in the art of card tricks, having trav-  
elled with the Great Herman as his  
assistant for a number of years. Her-  
man was acknowledged as the greatest  
magician the world has ever seen. Owing  
to the cancellation of the Medical  
Society Meeting, the Executive of the  
Union were enabled to secure the ser-  
vices of the Mandolin Club. The  
Executive of the Medical Society are  
deserving of the highest praise for  
the consideration shown the Union, as  
their meeting was arranged far in  
advance of the Union Smoker, and  
they took this action without even be-  
ing approached by the Union authori-  
ties.

The programme promises to furnish  
the best evening's entertainment that  
has ever been put on in the Union,  
and no doubts are entertained that  
the attendance will be able to be criti-  
cized.

Following is the complete pro-  
gramme:

Piano Selection—G. E. J. Clouthier,  
Sci. '20.  
Song—C. T. Fink, Med. '21.  
Five minute talk—Dean R. W. Lee.  
Piano Selection—J. A. Dorion, Sci.

Selection—McGill Mandolin Club.  
Five minute talk—Dean F. D. Adams.  
Clog Dance—"Arch." Moir.

Refreshments.  
Card Tricks—"Doc." Ware.  
Five minute talk—Dean C. E.  
Moyle.

Trombone and Baritone Duet—J. A.  
Dorion, Sci. '21, and T. V. Blinmore,  
Arts '18.  
Reminiscences—Professor N. N.  
By.

Selection—McGill Mandolin Club.

## CORRECTION REGARDING SCI. '18 PICTURE.

The article in yesterday's Daily re-  
garding cost of picture was not quite  
clear. A deposit of \$10.00 is necessary  
at the time of sitting. Group photos  
will cost \$1.00 a piece, extra. Individ-  
ual cabinet photos can be had from  
Notman at greatly reduced prices.  
Stop in at the studio, fellows, and help  
get the class picture finished as soon  
as possible.

## A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Committee on Social Functions of  
the University give assent to a re-  
quest of the Union House Committee  
to hold an informal dance in the  
Union.

Smoker in the Union, given by Arts  
Undergrad. is big success.

Rev. Principal Griffiths-Jones, D.D.  
of Bradford, Eng., addresses the Stu-  
dent Parliament on "Books that have  
Influenced Me."

Freshies win from Juniors, and  
Sophas are defeated by Seniors in  
R. V. C. Basketball.

FRESHMEN TO MEET.

A meeting of the Executives  
of the Freshmen Years will be  
held in the Union to-day at  
4.15. A full attendance is re-  
quested.

## TRAINING IN MUSKETRY IS PROGRESSING

C. O. T. C. Takes up Firing Posi-  
tions and Aiming.

### TRIANGLE OF ERROR.

Thorough Instruction in Mus-  
ketry Being Efficiently  
Supervised by Compe-  
tent Instructors.

The C. O. T. C. had a good drill  
last night, in spite of the unfavorable  
weather conditions. The Battalion  
fell in as usual on the Campus at 8  
p.m. A very good attendance of stu-  
dents were on hand, which shows that  
the right spirit is not lacking. A few,  
however, were unavoidably late owing  
to a fire in a roller skating rink on  
St. Catherine St., which tied up  
the traffic for some time.

"A" Company has now entered upon  
the shooting course, which is taken  
up in three stages. First of all the  
men are sent up to Molson Hall,  
where they are given their prelimi-  
nary training. This consists in a thor-  
ough instruction in the different fir-  
ing positions, including the standing,  
the prone, and the kneeling positions.  
This preliminary training takes up a  
whole evening. Those men who have  
satisfied the sergeant in charge that  
they understand the essential points,  
are then permitted to proceed to the  
second stage, which is the instruction  
in aiming.

In instruction in aiming the men are  
sent to a miniature range, where they  
are first required to pass in their  
"triangle of errors." A rifle is set up  
on a wooden frame, and the recruit is  
then told to take a sight on a blank  
space on the wall in front. The rifle  
is in a fixed position, and is sighted  
on a fixed point on the wall. The  
man who is not shooting, for this work  
is always done in pairs, then holds up  
a small paper target, with a pin hole  
through the bull's eye. He places this  
pin hole approximately over the mark  
in the wall. The man at the rifle  
then directs him to shift the card un-  
til the former thinks the bull's eye  
is directly over the fixed point in the  
wall. He then calls upon his partner  
to plot this point through the pin  
hole. This is repeated three times,  
and each time the man who is shoot-  
ing causes the point to be plotted in  
three slightly different positions. The  
card is then removed, and the three  
points are joined up to form a triangle.  
If any of the sides of this triangle  
are longer than one half an  
inch, the test is considered as unsat-  
isfactory, and the recruit is required  
to repeat his attempts until he has  
succeeded.

After passing the "triangle of er-  
rors" test, everyone is required to  
make a fair score at the miniature  
range. The recruit takes up the prone  
position, which he has been taught  
at the first stage of instruction, a few  
feet from the wall, with a specially  
adapted rifle, and a sub-target. The  
attachment is fixed to the lower part  
of the front barrel, and when the  
trigger is pulled this ingenious device  
shoots out a small pin, which pierces  
the miniature target. The score re-  
corded by this method is supposed  
to be the same as would be obtained  
at the ranges under ordinary condi-  
tions. The recruit must obtain a  
good percentage at this also, before  
he is promoted to the third and last  
class.

When the men have passed these  
two preliminary tests, they are sent  
down to one of the up-to-date indoor  
ranges which the C. O. T. C. has reserved  
for special nights during the season.  
There they do the actual shoot-  
ing. First of all five or six rounds  
are shot from the prone position,  
which is taken up in one of the boxes  
which are built up about fifty yards  
from the illuminated targets. The  
above number of rounds are shot in  
both deliberate and rapid fire. The  
deliberate firing comes first, and a  
higher per cent. must be obtained in  
this class than in the rapid; the squad  
then takes up a kneeling position, and  
the same process is repeated. The  
recruit's mark is determined from  
these two tests as far as a pass is  
concerned. Besides this, everyone is  
given an opportunity of making an  
extra high rank by shooting at mov-  
ing clay targets. The speed of these  
targets is regulated by the N.C.O.'s  
in charge, who cause them to gradu-  
ally increase in speed from a fairly  
slow rate. But if a man has passed  
the first two tests at the range he is  
considered as a qualified marksman,  
either of the first, second or third  
degree. From the above description  
it can be easily seen that the C. O.  
T. C. gives a fairly thorough instruc-  
tion in the correct method of hand-  
ling a rifle, which is naturally one  
of the most important things a sol-  
dier has to learn. In this connection  
a word of praise for the musketry  
instructors would not be out of place.  
They have exhibited a wonderful  
amount of patience, and inspire con-  
fidence by their evident knowledge  
of the subject. Their work is rather  
trying at times, but they are always  
willing to explain the difficult points  
to those who have difficulty in mas-  
tering a subject, of which up to that  
they had probably been totally igno-  
rant. Most of the students thorough-  
ly appreciate the painstaking efforts  
of these men.

Last evening most of the men of  
No. 1 Platoon of "A" Company com-  
(Continued on Page 3.)



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lasting qualities of

**STAG**

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favorite all over Canada.

*It satisfies because the natural  
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# McGill Daily

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## CLASS-ROOM DISCUSSION vs. VERBOSITY.

We often wonder if a lot of time is not wasted, due to the indulgence in impromptu debate which is so characteristic of the class-room. In thus expressing ourselves, it is not our desire to under-rate in any way the value of debate in its proper time and place. There is, however, a great difference between true argumentation, based upon a topic of which the participants have at least a general knowledge, and the form of speech-making which can best be described as misdirected verbosity. This particular diversion is of course especially prevalent in the Arts Faculty, for the simple reason that it would not be tolerated in the more technical courses. Imagine a professor in Criminal Law stopping in the midst of his lecture to listen to the "half-baked" argument of an undergraduate who, having chanced to read a book or two on the subject, is maltreating the King's English in an endeavour to convince the instructor that the system is all wrong, and that the one and only proper way to deal with the matter is so and so. Stretch the imagination yet further, and picture the eminent physician undergoing a similar tutelage. How long would a waste of time of this nature be tolerated by a man accustomed to regard time as money.

And yet it is argued that the Arts course is entirely different in this regard. Here the curriculum is more or less of an impractical nature in any case, and the subject matter is such to admit of criticism and modification. The value of intelligent, well founded discussion is too obvious to admit of disregard in many of the courses followed by Arts men. However, we are led to believe that there is a very appreciable difference between mere wordiness and discussion based upon a knowledge of, or at least a general acquaintance with the subject matter in hand. And it is just here that the difficulty lies. The vast majority of the so-called "class discussions" amount to little more than an aimless resort to verbosity. The participants are inevitably those who are blessed (or otherwise) with unlimited self-confidence and self-assurance. Not to be discomfited, they pursue their "point" further and further until hopelessly lost in the pathless mazes of vaguely expressed and still more vaguely comprehended opinions. There are occasionally exceptions, we will admit, and fortunately so; but in general these would-be class discussions are tending to become intolerable nuisances.

Entirely apart from the waste of time which class-room debating entails is the fact that such a practice, on the part of the few who possess the necessary self-confidence and self-assurance, place their—perhaps less oratorically gifted—classmates in an altogether unwarranted position. Naturally the student who is free in the discussion of matters connected with his course, impresses his professor as being at least deeply interested in the subject, even though his opinions amount to little more than verbosity. On the other hand, the man who maintains silence is apt to be regarded as either devoid of an opinion or at any rate unable to follow the discussion. The more this form of discussion is encouraged the greater will be the aversion of this class to any open expression of their thoughts.

Would not the value of lectures be enhanced to a great extent if speech on the part of the student were confined to a statement of facts, and the asking of questions? Surely very little benefit—either on the part of the student participant or of his classmates—can accrue from this unrestrained speech-making, (that is, of course, outside of the undeniable value which practice in the expression of thought affords). But it is not the purpose of the class-room to provide training in argumentation. Why not reserve the development of this faculty to the training offered by the Literary and Debating Society?

It seems as if a happy medium might be hit in this matter. Without proceeding to either extreme, however, we are disposed to believe that the lecture-room, as it exists at present has, to an undesirable extent, developed into a place in which verbosity is fostered with utter disregard for time and reason.

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

On another page of to-day's Daily will be seen the programme for the Smoker that will be held to-night in the Union. Surely it is the duty of every active member of the undergraduate body to be present, and make the affair a thorough success. Members of the Faculty have been invited, and an opportunity will thus be given to students to see and hear their instructors, meeting them in a social way. This Smoker may be said to be the opening of the "season" at McGill, and will be followed by the Smokers at the various undergraduate societies, and by the Medical Dance. Considerable trouble has been taken to make the programme an interesting one, and all that is needed is the co-operation of the students. Turn out, then, fellows, and show that college spirit is still existent among you.

# MCDONALD COLLEGE COMMENCES THE YEAR WITH MANY OF SONS HEROICALLY SERVING OVERSEAS

Social and Athletic Activities Necessarily Curtailed—C. O. T. C., Though Its Ranks are Much Depleted, Has Apparently Entered Upon a Most Successful Year.

## COLLEGE LIFE.

The dawn of another college year has come and gone. Many new faces are seen on the campus, but many of our old "stand-bys" are with us no more.

Although our student body this year is as large as last, about half are Freshmen, so that on the decreased numbers of upper year men falls an added responsibility for the carrying on of our student activities, around which centres the traditions of our Alma Mater. The doubtfulness that existed in the minds of all thoughtful students as to the advisability of carrying on our college activities no longer exists. Anyone who has been responsible for the birth of a new activity knows what it means in the way of effort and tireless determination. Realizing this we considered, that not only was it in our own interests, but also in the interests of those that come after us to exert every effort to keep things going, for, after all, it may be only a matter of months until the war is over.

## COLLEGE DANCE.

The first of a series of dances, for the purpose of raising funds in order to pay for the parcels to be sent to the Macdonald men at the front, was held in the gymnasium of the men's residence on Saturday evening, Nov. 17th. Owing to the small number of men students in residence, it was considered advisable to divide the women students into three groups, so that the numbers would be more or less even.

The gym was neatly decorated with flags, pennants, etc., and a very artistic moon added much to the attractiveness of the display. The dance was not formal, although a few evening dresses and dress suits were worn. The programme was well arranged, with a good variety of dances. The one-steps and waltzes proved most popular, the "Paul Jones" was also much appreciated and several couples seemed to thoroughly enjoy the "Barn Dance." The pianist, Miss Oliver, played excellently, and even those who claimed to be beginners danced like experts. The Punch, "a la Domestic Science," was much appreciated by all. Miss Russell very kindly acted as chaperon for the evening. The committee deserve much credit for the success of the evening, and the prospects are good for many pleasant times to follow.

## MCDONALD CONTINGENT, C. O. T. C.

The Macdonald College Contingent, C. O. T. C., although much depleted, has commenced what is, in many ways, its most promising year. The facilities and equipment for training have been practically completed. The opportunity to use the two gymnasia, the campus and the surrounding country for drill and "field" purposes, the musketry-instruction room, the 25-yard rifle range, the large plaster relief map for indoor tactical schemes, and the new "armoury" all tend to insure comprehensive and successful training during the current college year.

The officers and N.C.O.'s have now the experience of three years of C. O. T. C. work, and in several cases have been attached for duty or further training at regular military camps and schools of instruction. The valuable services of Sergeant-Major Werry are also very fortunately still at our disposal.

It is felt that the members of the corps realize better now than formerly how appreciable and really valuable a measure of military training may be to a college man. The best results this season will certainly be obtained if each member puts the fullest determination into making the work "worth while," and remembers that he is called upon to work for the success of the training just as much as any of the instructors, who are making sacrifices of time and energy on behalf of the corps.

The courses in military training this year are as follows: "A" certificate, N.C.O.'s course, and an elementary course.

In brief, the time-table is as follows: Monday, 4.45 to 5.15 p.m., musketry for First Year; 4.45 to 5.30 p.m., B. F. and P. T. for Second, Third and Fourth Years and Staff; 6.55 to 7.55 p.m., Company drill. Tuesday: 4.45

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## COLLEGE DANCE.

The first of a series of dances, for the purpose of raising funds in order to pay for the parcels to be sent to the Macdonald men at the front, was held in the gymnasium of the men's residence on Saturday evening, Nov. 17th. Owing to the small number of men students in residence, it was considered advisable to divide the women students into three groups, so that the numbers would be more or less even.

The gym was neatly decorated with flags, pennants, etc., and a very artistic moon added much to the attractiveness of the display. The dance was not formal, although a few evening dresses and dress suits were worn. The programme was well arranged, with a good variety of dances. The one-steps and waltzes proved most popular, the "Paul Jones" was also much appreciated and several couples seemed to thoroughly enjoy the "Barn Dance." The pianist, Miss Oliver, played excellently, and even those who claimed to be beginners danced like experts. The Punch, "a la Domestic Science," was much appreciated by all. Miss Russell very kindly acted as chaperon for the evening. The committee deserve much credit for the success of the evening, and the prospects are good for many pleasant times to follow.

## MCDONALD CONTINGENT, C. O. T. C.

The Macdonald College Contingent, C. O. T. C., although much depleted, has commenced what is, in many ways, its most promising year. The facilities and equipment for training have been practically completed. The opportunity to use the two gymnasia, the campus and the surrounding country for drill and "field" purposes, the musketry-instruction room, the 25-yard rifle range, the large plaster relief map for indoor tactical schemes, and the new "armoury" all tend to insure comprehensive and successful training during the current college year.

The officers and N.C.O.'s have now the experience of three years of C. O. T. C. work, and in several cases have been attached for duty or further training at regular military camps and schools of instruction. The valuable services of Sergeant-Major Werry are also very fortunately still at our disposal.

It is felt that the members of the corps realize better now than formerly how appreciable and really valuable a measure of military training may be to a college man. The best results this season will certainly be obtained if each member puts the fullest determination into making the work "worth while," and remembers that he is called upon to work for the success of the training just as much as any of the instructors, who are making sacrifices of time and energy on behalf of the corps.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—On behalf of the McGill Union House Committee, I wish to express, through the columns of the Daily, my appreciation of the action of the Executive of the Medical Society in cancelling their meeting in favour of the Smoker to be held at the Union this evening. The meeting of the Medical Society was arranged far in advance of the Smoker, the only reason for the Smoker being held on this date being lack of available dates, and the action of the Medical Society was taken without any approach from the Union Executive.

I can assure you that the consideration of the Medical Society is deeply appreciated.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

Yours very truly,  
D. McL. SUTHERLAND,  
President.

CANADA'S VICTORY LOAN, 1917.

Some Facts and Figures Regarding the Necessity for its Full Subscription.

Second Article.

(CONCLUSION.)

Take wheat and grain as an example. We shipped to Britain \$230,000,000 of our total \$283,000,000 of grain exports during the fiscal year ended March, 1917.

She bought in the same year \$90,000,000 of \$123,000,000 of the animal produce we exported.

During the three war years, our farm products have been exported in increasing volume and at rising prices. In 1915, we shipped over \$209,000,000 worth of Canadian agricultural and animal products abroad; in 1916, \$352,000,000; and in 1917, \$501,000,000. Most of this went to Great Britain, who wants to buy more, if we will advance the necessary credits.

Since the outbreak of war, the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has shipped 481,049 tons of hay to Great Britain and 76,000,000 bushels of oats. It has shipped also 440,000 tons of flour, requiring for its manufacture over 24,000,000 bushels of our farmers' wheat. That Department alone has shipped nearly \$100,000,000 worth of hay, oats and flour to Britain. This has been done with the help of credits established by us.

Despite the impetus given to Canadian manufacturing by the munitions industries, the exports of Canadian animal produce and agricultural products continue to exceed those of factory products.

For many years the exports of our farm products have exceeded those of our manufactures. These figures illustrate that fact at a glance:

Year.	Exports of Can. animal prod. and agric. products.	Exports of Can. manufactures.
1914 . . .	\$231,000,000	\$57,000,000
1915 . . .	209,000,000	55,000,000
1916 . . .	352,000,000	242,000,000
1917 . . .	501,000,000	477,000,300

The early credits advanced by Canada to Britain for purchases here were chiefly for munitions, because shells were then one of the most important things needed at the front. Since then, credits have been arranged for the purchase of practically all kinds of agricultural and dairy produce.

How Many Subscribers Were There to Our Three Previous War Loans?

To the first loan of \$100,000,000 in November, 1915, there were 24,862 subscribers.

To the second loan of \$100,000,000 in September, 1916, there were 34,526 subscribers.

To the first war loan of the United States (the Liberty Loan of \$2,000,000,000), there were 4,000,000 subscribers.

This was the first time that country had been asked to subscribe to a war loan of their own. They did it thoroughly, receiving an interest rate of only 3½ per cent., compared with a considerably higher interest rate on the Canadian war loans.

We are going to do better this time, for we recognize, as the people of the United States did in subscribing to their Liberty Loans, that full subscription of war loans will bring the war to a successful and speedy conclusion, will bring back our peaceful and profitable pursuits, and in the meantime will continue our activity and our prosperity while the war lasts.

E. R. W.

ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA.

The first practice for Columbia's varsity basketball five will take place this afternoon. C. C. Latour, of last year's varsity will be in charge of the Blue and White candidates until the coach is chosen. The prospects for the team are bright, as there are three of last year's regulars available. These are Latour, a forward, and Farrer and Farrell, guards. As Farrer and Farrell are playing on the varsity football eleven, they will be unable to report for practice before Monday, when the local gridiron season will have ended.

Among the promising candidates are Alexander, Newman, Tomberg, Lester, Blumer, and Vollmers. Alexander and Newman were on the varsity squad last season, while the other four men constituted the nucleus of the 1920 freshman five.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Dr. Downs will address the Society on "Viscosity and Osmotic Pressure in Relation to Arterial Blood Pressure."

TRAINING IN MUSKETRY IS PROGRESSING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

pleted their musketry course. The men of No. 2 Platoon still have the last stage to go through, while No. 2 has only passed the first course of preliminary instruction. The remainder of "A" Company went down to the Craig St. Drill Hall. There Platoon commanders carried on with squad drill as usual.

FOOD SHORTAGE IN GERMANY.

LONDON, England. — A lady who was allowed to leave Berlin in August last, has made an interesting statement as to conditions in Germany. The lady is married to an Englishman, who is still interned in Ruhleben, but who will soon arrive in this country; the necessary arrangements for his exchange having been made. "Before I left Berlin," she said, "practically everything was controlled, and could only be purchased if you had a card. This includes clothes, and such things as aprons, handkerchiefs, stockings, and so forth, none of which could be purchased without permission of the Government. Every day, notices were published as to what food you might purchase, and how much you might eat. Special cards were provided for such items as butter, milk, bread and potatoes.

"For a whole year," she said, "before I left Berlin, grown-up people had not been able to get milk, that is of course, with the exception of those who had means of getting it in an illegal manner. Only one-half a pound of meat per week was allowed for each person. The allowance of potatoes varied, as did most other things of course. Fish was frequently unobtainable, and at other times outrageously expensive. On one occasion I was determined to get butter somehow, and was eventually able to get one pound, for which I had to pay 9 marks, and on another occasion I had to pay 12 marks for a pound of bacon in order to get it. Nevertheless the workmen are earning such enormous sums that they are able, very often, to buy food when others cannot.

"With regard to cloth, this is now practically unobtainable, and even before I left you had to pay £5 for a yard, while for a cotton sheet, for which three marks was the usual price before the war, I had to pay 30 marks. As for the cotton for mending purposes, it is practically unobtainable, and when you are able to come across a reel, you have to pay an exorbitant price for it."

Referring to the question of "Gott strafe England," she told how china made at the Imperial porcelain factory was turned out with "Gott strafe England" stamped on it. She saw a saucer, plate and cup with these words printed on them for sale for the sum of 10 marks. Now, she says, however, the use of the expression is forbidden, although she maintains the feeling is still as bitter as ever.

As an illustration of the way in which the people are mesmerized into believing that England is as badly off as Germany, she said to some five or six people she met in a cafe that she was just returning to England. "How can you leave Germany and go to England, where the people are far worse off than we are here," they said. She explained that her husband and all the prisoners at Ruhleben were receiving quantities of very excellent food all the time, and if that was the case, things could not be so bad in England as they thought. They declined to listen to reason, and called her mad for voluntarily going to a country where she would be so much worse off than in Germany. The feeling is apparently very strong that the German submarine campaign is successful, and they believe that if they can only hold out just a little longer, England will collapse.

In answer to a question if she had felt that there was any likelihood of the people waking up to anything like the truth or beginning to feel any dissatisfaction in the present situation, she explained how one must not lose sight of the fact that nearly all the German men in Germany are "beasties," or officials, and in view of what German officialdom stands for, it was not exactly the easiest thing for them to believe anything emanating from any other source. The merchant magnates as she described them, were very awake to what was going on, and she knew some herself who were beginning to recognize that Germany was committing suicide, and were complaining of the situation. She pointed out also how impossible it is to say a syllable which can even be interpreted as antagonism or opposition to the government. Immediately there is a suspicion of anything of that sort, people are arrested and in case of soldiers, of course, shot. She said also that there had been serious trouble in Berlin, and numbers of people had been shot by the police. As regards the soldiers, she said the prisons were full of them, and that numbers had been court-martialled and shot for objecting to the treatment they were receiving and practically refusing to fight.

The Medical Society Meeting for to-night has been cancelled, so the Mandolin Club has been engaged by the committee to play at the Union Smoker.

Members are therefore notified to bring their mandolins and music to the Union to-night shortly after 8 o'clock.

JAPANESE JOIN NATIONAL GUARD.

More than 100 Japanese men, all born in Hawaii and citizens of the United States, have joined the recently formed new company of the National Guard, which has been pronounced one of the finest units in the entire organization.



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Canada wants you to help change that record now.

You owe it to Canada, to yourself, to your children, to see that it is changed.

If you never bought a war bond before do it now. Be ready when the canvasser calls.

Remember this—That to win this war every man and woman in Canada must do his or her share, and to-day the most important, vitally necessary thing is to buy Victory Bonds.

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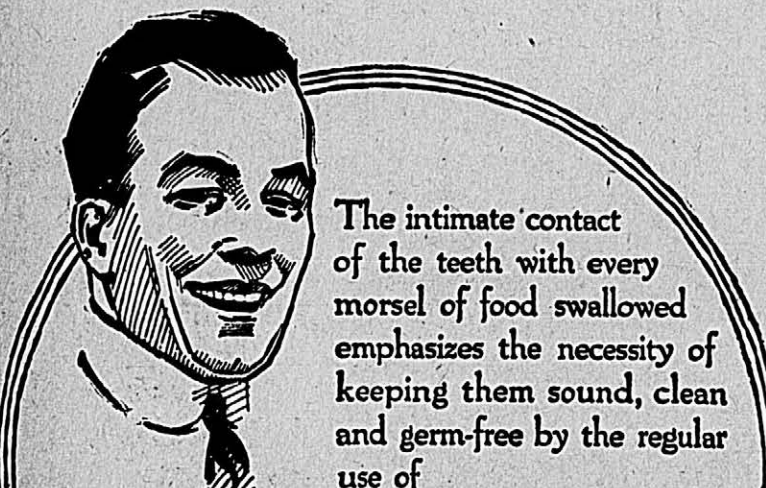
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Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union," "The Club," "The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

## PHILOSOPHER AIDED CAUSE OF EDUCATION

Dr. Murray Promoted Higher Education for Women in Montreal.

HONoured IN 1914.

Portrait and "Clark Murray Fund" Presented by Mr. C. B. Greenshields.

The following is an extract taken from the Royal Victoria College Alumni News of 1914.

On the fourteenth of May, 1914, in the drawing room of the Royal Victoria College, was held a small but important gathering to do honour to a beloved professor, the Rev. Dr. J. Clark Murray, who in addition to his long and distinguished career as a teacher of philosophy, had done valiant service for the cause of the higher education of women in Montreal.

Some months previous to the occasion, a movement had been set on foot by former students and friends of Dr. Murray, looking towards the presentation to the University of a suitable portrait of one who had organized and for forty years had so worthily stood at the head of the department of Mental and Moral Philosophy. So hearty was the response to the proposal that the portrait was secured, an illuminated address commemorative of the occasion prepared for Dr. Murray himself, and the considerable sum of a thousand dollars still remained. It was felt that no use of this money would afford more gratification to him whom it was desired to honour than to give it to the University, the interest to be annually available for the purchase of new books on philosophy. This fund, to be known as "The Clark Murray Fund," will thus perpetually link the department with the name of its founder.

When the day of the presentation arrived, all was ready. Dean Moysse read the address, which was beautifully illuminated and suitably framed.

The presentation to the University of the portrait, and of the "Clark Murray Fund," was made by Mr. E. B. Greenshields, and their acceptance was by Principal Peterson, who in appropriate words paid high tribute to Dr. Murray's career as a thinker and as a teacher, and also to his notable services for the higher education of women.

Dr. Murray's own reply to the complimentary address, presented by Dean Moysse, was naturally the chief interest of the afternoon. It was a delight to every old friend and former student present to hear again the professor's well-known voice, as, in his own inimitable style, with the smoothest, choicest English, his words flowed on. He expressed his gratification at this mark of appreciation of his life work, and his pleasure in the portrait itself; then, taking on a reminiscent tone, he referred to his early connection with McGill, the days of struggle and comparative poverty, when the institution of the Chair of Philosophy was looked on as a very great extension to the resources of the University.

Of great interest to women graduates of McGill were Dr. Murray's references to the admission of women within its walls. Not every woman student realizes how much of the privileges she takes as a matter of course are hers because of the strenuous efforts, both in public and in private, of men like Dr. Murray, who in the early days was perhaps the foremost among his colleagues in urging the University to open its doors to women on the same terms as to men.

A similar stand had been taken at Queen's, Kingston, during the few years Dr. Murray lectured there, after coming from Scotland, before his call to McGill; and during those early years, when the lectures by University men before the Ladies' Educational Association, in the Old Synod Hall, constituted the only higher course open to women in the city, Dr. Murray loyally did his utmost to make these lectures a success. There were times, indeed, when his share in these lectures, added to his heavy University work, necessitated his lecturing for seven hours a day, before the college funds admitted of the needed assistance. Needless to say, Dr. Murray did not refer to such specific cases as these in the cause of educated womanhood, but we do well to hold them in grateful remembrance.

Dr. Murray did refer with some satisfaction to the fact that it was he who finally placed before the Corporation—the article which finally brought the whole subject to a practical issue—a motion to the effect that the time had come when the Faculty of Arts should be opened to women on the same terms as to men. The motion passed, but for a time there was no little debate as to how the matter should be accomplished. Some of the Corporation were most strenuously opposed to co-education, and yet they saw that the financial situation precluded a duplication of expenses. Others of the Corporation, and in particular, Dr. Murray, were of the opinion that even if it should mean co-education, women must be given University advantages, and that without delay. At this juncture came the munificent gift of Lord Strathcona, then Sir Donald Smith, and with the Donald Endowment, the famous old "East Wing" was prepared to receive the first women students—our pioneer graduates of 1888.

In concluding his address, Dr. Murray said:

"If you imagine what it is to see a great aspiration and endeavour in life realized, you will not be surprised to be told that when I see the large numbers of young women who are now enjoying the advantages of University life, and feel that I had a pleasant share in bringing this about, I feel that I have attained one of the highest gratifications that can fall to the lot of man."

FOOTBALL GAME CALLED OFF. ATLANTA, GA. — The proposed game between the unbeaten football teams of the Georgia School of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh, on Nov. 27, has been abandoned.

### MED. FOOTBALL PICTURE.

The following men are requested to be at the Stadium on Saturday for the Medical Football Team picture. All are requested to be on hand and in uniform by 12.45, as the picture cannot be postponed again.

Fawcett, Heeney, Greenwood, Cassidy, Tuohy, MacDonald, Pitts, Behan, Donnelly, Corrigan, Busby, Taylor, Morse, Fleck, McCullough, Riddell, Gilhooly and Walters.

### SUGAR SHORTAGE.

One of the most important questions which the Food Controller has to face to-day is that concerning the shortage of sugar in this country. We are told that this shortage is due, not to poor crops, but to war conditions, and that it will be of more or less temporary duration. It may be laid to the dislocation of the sugar trade and the scarcity of shipping. Vast stores are waiting in Java, Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii, for transportation, which is exceedingly difficult at present, as all freighters are at a premium. The new Cuban crop is the largest in the history of the island, and it is estimated at not less than three million tons of raw sugar, which will begin to move early in December. The effect of this new crop will be felt in the New York market about six weeks after this. Thus we see that for the coming year there will be ample supplies of this commodity to meet the requirements of all the Allied countries, and it is expected that the prices for next year will be lower than those that have held during the present season.

But in the meantime, let us remember that there is an actual sugar shortage, and let us urge upon all who have the interests of their country at heart to use the minimum amount of sugar, and above all to avoid waste.

### THE SHORTNESS OF TIME.

We all of us complain of the shortness of time, saith Seneca, and yet have much more than we know what to do with. Our lives are spent either in doing nothing at all, or in doing nothing to the purpose, or doing nothing we ought to do. We are always complaining our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end of them. Though we seem grieved at the shortness of life in general, we are wishing every period of it at an end. The minor longs to be at age, then to be a man of business, then to make up an estate, then to arrive at honours, then to retire. Several hours of the day hang upon our hands; nay, we wish away whole years; and travel through time as through a country filled with many wild and empty wastes, which we would fain hurry over, that we may arrive at those several little settlements or imaginary points of rest which are dispersed up and down it. Addison.

### R. V. C. NOTES.

At a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, held yesterday, Miss Cartwright addressed the members on the question of a Gym Demonstration, and impressed upon them the fact that such a thing, if undertaken, must be undertaken with the hearty co-operation of all the students.

A discussion followed, which resulted in a motion being passed that such a demonstration be held, for the benefit of the Red Cross Society, that the management of the demonstration be undertaken by the Executive of the Athletic Association, that a business board, and a sewing board be appointed to look after the financial side, and the costumes, respectively.

Miss Fowler then took the chair, and as President of the Athletic Association brought forward the question of the Athletic Society's purchasing a \$50 "Victory" Bond. This motion was passed unanimously.

After some discussion concerning the rule of silence in the Library, the meeting adjourned.

### INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL.

At 5:10 sharp this afternoon, there will be basketball matches between, firstly, Seniors and Sophomores; secondly, Juniors and Freshies. These games count towards a point on the inter-year banner, so come and play or root. Please see R. V. C. Athletic notice board for line up of teams.

### PARTIALS.

There will be an important meeting of the Partial Society on Tuesday, November 27, at 10 o'clock, in the Common Room. As this meeting is called to plan for the season's work, it is necessary that every Partial should attend.

The hour of the Impromptu Speaking Contest has been changed to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 28, on account of the Basketball games.

Miss Cameron, Miss Idler, and Miss Brown have kindly consented to act as judges.

Look for the notice on the R.V.C. Notice Board, and sign at once.

### LEAVES WORTH SAVING.

In this period of general economy and of war gardening, the leaves that fall from city trees should not be burned. A pile of dry leaves makes a pretty bonfire, but the same pile of leaves put where the wind will not scatter them, weighted with a few shovels of earth, thrown over them if that is necessary, will keep until next spring, when fertilizers are needed for the garden. Those who intend to plant gardens next spring will do well to conserve the leaves they rake from their own lawns, or any leaves anyone will allow them to rake up and cart away.

### FOUND.

A silver cigarette case, in the Union. Owner may have O same on application to the O Hall Porter.



### THE MID-TERM EXAMS.

(The Freshman Thinks.)

Just now is the time when all we Freshmen cram, To try and get through each mid-term exam. Those we've already had seem to get each one's goat, For each man leaves the room with a catch in his throat, If we feel bad just now, what's our future to be? If we stop to consider a moment, we'll see.

After these then the Christmas Exams do impend, If you fall here, your troubles and worries do end. If you pass, well the strain is far worse than before, And you're not over this 'ere you're given some more.

As this but completes just one meagre year, What I'll be in the second, to think of I fear. (Ed. Note: So do we.) And after four years, when I should graduate, I hate to think now of my mind and its state. When I think over this it about makes me run, And ask them to keep me a place in Verdun.

STEVE.

(Don't worry, Steve, the S.P.C.A. will get you long before that.)

### A FEW TOO MANY.

This happened just last week, almost two months after fraternally pledging took place. A house dance was in progress and a girl turned to her partner. "Who is that pledge standing over there?" she asked. "Oh," said he, "it's one of our pledges." "But what's his name," she persisted. "Why," said the upperclassman, sheepishly, "I really don't know. We have so many freshmen that I can't remember all their names."

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by Mary Roberts Rinehart directed by J. Searle Dawley

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Evelyn Chelen and Madge Williamson

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